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MILTON JUVENILES BEAT ALLISTON IN O.B.A. SEMI-FINALS

Playing the third and deciding game of a two-out-of-three series last Wednesday in Georgetown Park, Milton Juveniles beat Alliston 20-7 to advance farther into the O.B.A. play-downs. Milton, the strongest of the county teams had their seven game winning streak stopped in Alliston when they dropped the second to Alliston 13-2 in that town. They had previously battled Alliston all over the Milton park to take the first play-off game by a top-sided 38-1 score.

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Limehouse Entertains War Veterans

(by our Limehouse Correspondent)
Over forty servicemen and their wives or friends were entertained at a banquet in Limehouse Memorial Hall on Friday evening, August 25th. Rev. W. Argyle Cambell was present, saying grace and proposing the toast to the King. Mr. John Newton was chairman for a short programme at nine o'clock welcoming the guests who had come later in the evening. Mrs. Roughley then obliged with a piano solo and accompanied Mrs. James Kirkpatrick for a vocal solo. Rev. Campbell dedicated the Roll of Honour, challenging us to carry out the intentions of our boys, when they sacrificed the best of their lives for King and country. He named two lads Robert Allan and John Davis who had paid the supreme sacrifice and two minutes silence were observed in their memory. Rev. Campbell then led in prayer.

Mr. Sam Gatsby, one of the first in the community to enlist, unveiled the Honour Roll and Rev. Campbell named the lads to receive gifts and called them forward.

The Limehouse Women's Institute raised five dollars for each of the Limehouse boys and the Esqueving Township council granted ten dollars to each lad who had resided in the ward for two months previous to enlistment. Those receiving combined gifts of fitted leather toilet cases were as follows:

Edgar Beeney, Ronald Davies, John Ellerby, Samson Gatsby, Glen Kinnear, Clifford McDonald, Norman McDonald, Lorne Norton, Gordon Sutherland, Robert Vance, and Alex Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan, parents of Robert Allan, of those killed in action, were present to receive the silver well and tree platter suitably engraved to his memory. One will also be delivered to the parents of John Davis.

Those receiving the five dollar gift from the W.I., a cigarette lighter included: Cyril Clarke, Robert Coulter, Charles Douglas, Denis Hill, Ronald Latimer, Angus McDonald, Donald McDonald, Robert McVey, William Mills, Ouke Mulder, John Noble, John Packer, John Roughley and William Summers. Two non-smokers John Fox and Wilfred Mino received leather bill folds. Our only girl in the services Helen Mills, was given a silver compact, two of the above named servicemen

have not returned from overseas, namely Gordon Sutherland and Charles Douglas.

Lunch was served to a crowded hall and the remainder of a memorable evening spent dancing, music being supplied by the Rhythm Rubes with R. L. Davidson as floor manager.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:

Dear Sir:
Could you tell me if Esqueving Council and the road inspector have gone on strike? No need to mention the weed inspector, as one of the Councilors said at nomination meeting that they didn't pay him anything, and at a regular meeting of the council the said Councilor said lay your complaint before the weed inspector as he is boss. Imagine any man as weed inspector boss and no salary. Well, what are the officials of Esqueving Township doing to prevent the spread of cholera and wild carrot. Is it not a fact that cholera and wild carrot reduce plant food and moisture, yield and quality of crops, value of field crops, value of farms and cost the farmer twice the cost of taxes on the same land.

J. E. Whitlock, District Agricultural Representative, has said: "Grow two blades of grass where one grew before." How can we with all the cholera and wild carrot.

Yours for cooperation, a subscriber.
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